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St. Ann's Banquet Honors Work of Father Pinci Here

Six hundred parishioners of St. Ann's R. C. Church, at a testimonial banquet in Goodwill Hose Co. hall last night, honored their former pastor, the Very Rev. Peter A. Pinci, on his recent elevation to the Provincialate of the Order of the Most Holy Trinity, U.S.A.

Father Pinci received congratulations and greetings from many religious and civic leaders. He was presented with a \$500 check and other gifts from the parish.

One of the speakers, the Rev. Joseph Lupo, assistant pastor, who has been serving the local parish two months, announced that he is becoming an Army chaplain.

"I never thought I would meet such a paternal priest as Father Pinci," Father Lupo said. "I am going to do my best to be a worthy son."

Guiding Hand

The achievements of Father Pinci in 17 years at St. Ann's were listed by Justice of the Peace Anthony Niccol, who once served as parish alter boy.

"We of St. Ann's shall never forget you for your ever helping and

guiding hand," Niccol told the priest.

Assigned to St. Ann's parish Nov. 13, 1936 and appointed pastor in February, 1938, Father Pinci "worked endlessly and tirelessly," Niccol said, "always with the good of St. Ann's at heart."

"When Father Peter was given the administration of St. Ann's, the mortgage was \$101,500," Niccol said. "Eagerly he sought to reduce this debt. And once again, the good parishioners, as at all times, rallied to the call of their beloved pastor."

Used Hard Work

Niccol said Father Pinci met the mortgage "through hard work, and the cooperation and generosity of all his faithful people, together with the able assistance of the Rev. John DiMatteo, then assistant priest."

"The date of June 26, 1947, a memorable day indeed — feast of our patron saint — marked freedom from all debt not only of the church, but also of the convent, rectory and school buildings," Niccol said.

Other accomplishments listed by Niccol were acquisition of oil paintings and alterations to Sacred Heart Chapel, Tullytown, with new pews and an imported marble altar.

Gave to Country

"During World War II, Father Peter was second to none in the effort and time he gave to the needs of his country," the magistrate said. "Furthermore, Father Peter has been very instrumental in promoting a move to improve conditions against juvenile delinquency."

Burgess I. Johnson Hetherington, Sr., in praising the guest of honor said: "The turnout tonight is certainly a manifestation of the honor in which Father Pinci is held in the community. His elevation to the Provincialate is no doubt well deserved and well earned. The monuments he has left in Bristol will remain many years after his just reward."

"I hope he will continue to keep Bristol for his headquarters for the Order of the Most Holy Trinity, U.S.A."

Performed Many Weddings

It has not been announced where Father Pinci will be assigned in his new position. The priest, in 17 years of service here, performed approximately 800 marriages, 2,200 christenings and 450 funerals, and enlarged the parish from about 850 to 1,200 families.

Toastmaster was Vincent A. Gaierano, who said of Father Pinci: "His crop is a full one of happiness, satisfaction, pride and joy."

Father Pinci's ordination, which took place in Washington, D. C., in

Ready To Start Work



RECENTLY ELECTED officers of Bristol High School's Student Council confer with Paul D. Brown, principal, and Daniel Rittler, secretary. Pictured, left to right, are: Shirley Tosti, 345 Harry Place, secretary; Daniel Rittler, 317 Buckley street, vice-president; Francis Manzo, 1019 Chestnut street, President, and Carmella Rossi, 458 Logan street, treasurer.

Well-Wishers Throng Opening Of New Auto Boys Dept. Store

"We're just tickled with the way people wished us good luck," said owner Leon Plavin about the grand opening of the Auto Boys Department Store yesterday, which more than 4,000 people from the area attended.

From three to seven o'clock several thousand people streamed in to inspect the newly-expanded store, eat more than 3,000 hotdogs, drink sodas and beer, and to receive gift key chains. A television set, the door prize, will be awarded at the end of the month.

The opening, aimed at customers rather than business associates, marked the completion of the renovation and rebuilding of a 252 year old building located at the foot of Pond street, next to the borough parking lot.

The reconstruction job began back in April, and the former mill is now a 5,000 square foot store completely devoted to hardware and houseware goods. A thirty-foot

tunnel connects the new store with the older one at 408-10 Mill street, and, in reality, there are not two stores but one. The public is welcome to use the passageway through the store to get to Mill street, if they wish, according to Plavin.

Formal Opening

The formal ceremonies for the opening began at 6:45 p. m. yesterday. A specially-constructed platform was installed in the front of the store and several speakers told the assembled crowd the achievement Plavin's new store addition was.

Speakers at the ceremonies were Ray Geppinger, vice president of Supply-Biddle Steltz Company; Mr. James Akers, editor of "Automotive Retailer" magazine; Burgess I. J. Hetherington, who welcomed the crowd; Edward Lynn, Justice of the Peace, who told the "history of the former grist mill, and Robert V.

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Soap Strikers Hear Committee Report

Members of Local 373 United Chemical Workers, CIO, on strike against the Manhattan Soap Company plant, North Radcliffe street, Bristol, since July 23, heard a report of their negotiation committee yesterday. Details were unavailable.

Fred H. Vandergriff of 241 Madison street, Bristol, member of the negotiation committee, declined to comment on the report. The Local met in the Sons of Italy Hall, Wood street, Bristol.

Some 283 employees of the firm, makers of Sweetheart soap, are on strike. The union demands a one-year contract and wage increases of 5 and 8 cents hourly for men and women employees, and a 2 daily increase in hospitalization benefits. Company officials offered a 5-cent across-the-board pay hike it was reported.

\$20,000 Demanded In Suit for Assault

A \$20,000 damage claim has been filed against Betty Lou Wagner of New Hope Rd., in Court of Common Pleas, Doylestown, by Elizabeth G. Belk of Aqueon road, Solebury Township. The suit charges assault.

Settlement was made in an action instituted by Morris, Michael and Simon Langberg, trading as Parkway Lumber and Millwork Co., against Daniel W. Whitaker, trading as Del Guerico and Whitaker of Trevose. The dispute involved \$175, growing out of the purchase of kitchen cabinets last Dec. 18.

Elizabeth A. Moan of 1353 Minot avenue, Croydon, brought a divorce suit against Byron Moan, 531 Pasadena avenue, Abington Township. They were married Aug. 22, 1942.

2 Offices Opened By Family Service

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 5 — The Family Service Association of Bucks County, a Red Feather agency, officially opened its doors today.

Founded late last year, Family Service has two offices in Bucks County, under Mrs. Lela C. Durand. The offices are in the William Penn Center, Fallsington, and at 80 North Main street in Doylestown.

The service by counsel and interview is designed to help Bucks Countyans solve family problems and strengthen family life.

Yardley Police Chief Promised Pay Boost

YARDLEY POLICE — No. 5 Pg. 1. Chief Raymond Hoagland, head of Yardley's two-man police force, was ready to resign his job, but the borough council won't let him. Hoagland handed in his resignation, effective Wednesday, on grounds that he couldn't live on his salary. At its regular meeting last night, the council declined to accept the resignation and Hoagland is still chief, with the same salary. He was promised, however, there will be provision in the 1954 budget for an increase.

The council also voted to increase the fire insurance carried on the Yardley Municipal Building from \$31,000 to \$41,000. The building was damaged last spring. The date for a final vote on appeals for changes in zoning classifications was set for Oct. 16.

MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Edgely Fire Company, is scheduled for this evening at eight p. m. in the meeting room of the fire station.

\$451 Cash Taken From Office Safe; Cleaner Sought

Archie Johnson of 53 Somerset street, Trenton, N. J., was sought today by Morrisville police for investigation in the theft of \$451 from a safe Saturday in the office of Rednor and Kline Inc., 212 South Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville, building materials firm.

Johnson and Morris Dorn of 209 Morningside drive, Trenton, employees of the Guaranteed Window Cleaning Co. of Trenton, were engaged in cleaning the office about 4 p. m.

Safe Was Unlocked

Police Chief John Davis and Patrolman Frank Piccolotti reported Dorn stepped out for a sandwich and returned. Then Johnson went for a sandwich, but failed to return. Subsequently an employee of the Rednor and Kline firm reported the money missing.

Police said when the office was vacated at 1 p. m. a secretary of the firm closed the safe, but did not lock it.

Early yesterday, a burglar was frightened away when Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Cryer returned to their one-story dwelling at 485 Hill side avenue, Morrisville. The couple returned to their home shortly after midnight and heard a scuffling noise in a bedroom. A check showed that \$3 was missing from a small cash box.

Fled Through Window

Patrolmen Piccolotti and Mahlon Cummings said the burglar apparently fled through an open window. Mrs. Cryer told police a handbag with a larger sum of money in the kitchen was not disturbed.

David T. Scattergood of 300 Stockham avenue reported a thief entered his home and stole a gold watch valued at \$30.

'Hills' Resident Hurt As Auto, Truck Collide

A Fairless Hills man was injured yesterday at Route 13 and Green lane when a car in which he was riding collided with a truck.

Walter Condors, of 157 Wister road, suffered multiple cuts of the head in the crash, according to Bristol township police, who said he was a passenger in a car driven by another Fairless Hills man, Edward Rickick, of 212 Wyandotte avenue. The car was going east on Route 13.

The auto collided with a truck headed north on Green lane, operated by Theron L. Howell, of Wyoming avenue, at Pennell, the police said. The car was damaged in front to the extent of \$150. Damage to the truck on the right front was estimated at \$175.

Hits Parked Car

A motorist who reached across the front seat to save his three-year-old daughter from falling out the window crashed into an illegally parked car at Buckley and Pond streets, last night, according to borough police.

Officer Gaspar Favoroso said the driver was Joseph Fioravanti, of 190 Schumacher drive, Bristol Terrace 1, driving east on Buckley street as his daughter Patricia, 3, leaned out the window. Fioravanti lost control of his car, the officer said, and ran into the car of Raymond Fasaro, of Andalusia, parking against the line of traffic. Both cars were damaged on the right sides.

Santio Tadio, 11, of South Delmoor avenue, Morrisville, suffered a scalp bruise Saturday evening when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile in Chambers and Bank streets, Morrisville. He was treated at a physician's office. Driver of the car was John Mazur of 38 North Radcliffe

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Middletown Twp. Board To Discuss New School Plans

The Middletown Township School Board plans to meet sometime this week to discuss preliminary application with the State Department of Education for construction of a new 25-room elementary school in the southern portion of the township.

School Board members are looking ahead to the need for additional school facilities to accommodate an expected influx of children when Levitt and Sons, Inc., construct more than 4,000 new homes in the area, Mrs. Alice L. Pickett of Langhorne, president of the School Board, said.

At the present time all pupils in the township schools are attending full sessions and there is enough classroom space to accommodate them, Mrs. Pickett said.

The proposed school would have room for 750 pupils from the first through the sixth grades. Plans call for construction after Levitt begins building homes. Several sites for the school are available, but none has been bought, Mrs. Pickett said.

Last spring the board received approval from the state for construction of a 22-room elementary school to cost some \$600,000 with facilities for 600 pupils. The building would be constructed on a 12-acre site the School Board expects to acquire.

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New Water Shortage Perils Supplies to Bucks Homes; Well Levels Drop Steadily

Pair Cut in Row Over Time At Sunday Picnic

Stabbing Follows Failure to Agree On Correct Hour

A Sunday afternoon picnic in Falls Township ended in violence when two men were stabbed.

The stabbing resulted, police said, from a heated discussion about telling the time by the position of the sun.

Bert W. Sweets, 35, Southard street, Trenton, N. J., one of the victims, fled from Mercer Hospital, Trenton, after being given emergency treatment. He was later picked up near his home by Trenton police. Sweets was stabbed in the right side.

Treated for Cuts

Oscar Owens, 35, also of Southard street, Trenton, was treated at Bristol General Hospital for deep cuts of the left arm.

The two men were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct by Officer Julius Meszaros, Falls Township Police. Morrisville and Trenton police also took part in the investigation.

According to police, the quarrel developed during a picnic at Blue lake, near Route 13 and Post road in Falls Township. Someone asked the time and several watches varied. Sweets and Owens offered to use the Indian method telling time by the position of the sun.

Answers Different

Each had a different answer, police said. The dispute became more heated. Both men took out their pocket knives and the stabbing followed.

Sweets and Owens, both former residents of North Carolina, are among a group of carpenters employed on a housing development in the area.

Thugs Beat DP, Rob Him of Purse

A Russian displaced person was beaten and robbed of his wallet and \$7 in Philadelphia Saturday night, he told Bristol police.

Paul Novitsky, 21, a Levittown construction worker of Venice ave., Bristol twp., told Officer Herman Esterline two men beat him in Front street and Girard avenue, inflicting a badly bruised eye, before taking the wallet.

Novitsky said the wallet contained his identification card issued by the U. S. Immigration Service and Social Security and hospitalization cards.

Firemen Quell Four Field Fires

The Edgington, Union and Cornwells fire departments were called upon to quell flames of four field fires and a woods fire over the week-end in Bensalem twp.

The first field fire was at Forest and Bensalem avenues. Soon after this fire was extinguished a brush and field fire broke out at the Madison Machine Works. The third fire of the day was at the Pennsylvania Railroad station, Edgington.

Most serious fire of the day occurred at the Summerdale Day Camp, on State road at Edgington. Firemen controlled the field fire which raged through more than 15 acres. Buildings on the grounds were not harmed.

Friends Decide to Erect Addition To Market Street Meeting House

Crowded conditions for First Day School caused members of the Bristol Friends Meeting, in session yesterday, to decide to erect an addition to the present house of worship at Wood and Market streets.

The Bristol Friends Meeting, according to officials of the group, is "the oldest church building in Pennsylvania with the exception of Merion and Haverford Friends meeting houses." While the Langhorne and Fallsington meetings were established before Bristol, the meeting houses at those places have been rebuilt.

The addition, it was announced, will not change the colonial appearance of the meeting house, which was erected of brick brought from England and later plastered on the exterior. The structure was erected in 1709.

The proposed addition will measure 20 by 20 feet, one story in height. This is to be located on

State-Wide Alert Sounds Tomorrow

Civil Defense authorities have announced that all residents are to remain under cover, or in places of shelter, until the all-clear is sounded tomorrow in the statewide Civil Defense Test. The practice alert will be from 7:02 to 7:10 p. m.

All private and commercial vehicles are directed to come to a halt at the initial or "red" signal until the all-clear is sounded. The purpose of the directive is to expedite the movement of emergency vehicles, such as fire apparatus and ambulances, during the test, CD officials said.

The alert will be supervised by Civil Defense authorities, state police and local police.

300 Hear Papers Delivered Before Historical Society

More than 300 people crowded the Fallsington Meeting House Saturday to hear papers on the area read by two members of the Bucks County Historical Society.

Phineas Pemberton, one of the earliest settlers of Lower Bucks County, was the subject of a paper prepared and read by Mrs. Jane Snipes, Lincoln Highway, Morrisville. Pemberton, who came to America shortly before William Penn, first settled along the Delaware River, and later bought and built the Bolton Farm, Emille. He held many administrative offices in the colony, and was renowned for his generosity and service work in social welfare.

Mrs. Snipes traced the history of the Bolton Farm, its occupants, uses and owners down to the present day, as well as the activities of Pemberton and life in the time of William Penn.

Tells of County Growth

Another paper, read by Hugh B. Eastburn, of 120 Mill street, Bristol, discussed the growth and development of Bucks County. Eastburn gave a complete description of the tremendous change in the area due to industrial growth. He also outlined the industrial possibilities that the proposed widening of the channel could bring here. He listed the past utilization of the Delaware River and the volume of shipping on it.

After a short business meeting of the Historical Society, at which 100 new members were nominated and elected, the Society and its visitors toured William Penn Center, and several old, historic houses, including the Merishon House, Taylor House and 4 Hip Roof House, all on Meeting House Square, Fallsington.

At each of the homes, the owner showed the visitors through the house, answering questions and telling of the historical significance. At the Taylor House, which had recently been vacated, Mrs. A. Russell Burton, 824 Radcliffe street, Bristol, a member of the Society, acted as hostess.

At the recent annual fall meeting of the society, a committee was

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Lumber Pile Afire At Sewage Plant

Bristol Consolidated Fire Company was called to the construction site of the borough sewage treatment plant, Maple Beach road, yesterday afternoon when a pile of lumber caught on fire. The blaze was put out in 10 minutes. A grass fire, which the company believes was started by a cigarette, was put out by the firemen Saturday at Market and Pond streets, near the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Widow Is Named

The \$10,000 personal estate of Elizabeth Hunter, Upper Makefield Township will go to various heirs, including the Ladies Lutheran Guild, Lutheran Missions and Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown. She died August 16.

The widow, Clara Gallagher, of Pennell, will inherit the estate of William H. Gallagher, who died June 14.

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Moose Post Given

To Pittsburgh Man

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Stoehr, who was named to the post at Mooseheart, Ill., Sunday, succeeds Malcolm R. Gilles of Aurora, Ill., who died last week.

'Hills,' Tullytown And Fallsington Hit By Shortage

Water shortages are again plaguing residents of Lower Bucks County.

The level of water in wells in Tullytown Borough has been falling steadily for more than a month and Fallsington and Fairless Hills residents have been reporting similar trouble. Yesterday Fairless Hills Volunteer Fire Company was called out to pump water out of Curtis Lake into a temporary filtering system in Fairless Hills, to restore the supply to normal.

John A. Collins, chairman of Falls Township Authority announced that a permanent filtration system would be installed by Wednesday to prevent future water shortages.

Supply Reduced

About 600 residents of Fairless Hills have complained during the past week that their water supply has been reduced to a trickle. According to Mrs. William T. Messler, 232 Cardiff street, "there have been times when for a period of hours there has been no water at all. We do have water this morning and it seems to be going strong."

Residents have reported that the water has been muddy and clothes have come out of the wash dirtier than when they went in.

"Everyone in the area seems to have been affected," Collins said. "I talked with a man who has lived here for three years and this is the first time in that period that his well has gone dry."

Collins called upon the volunteer firemen to augment the community's water supply by pumping from the lake. A temporary filtering plant was built to purify the lake water.

Well water is treated by an elaborate filtering system because of the many chemicals it contains. This system, Collins pointed out, would have been unable to handle the increased water supply, so it was necessary to install the temporary system.

Fallsington residents have also reported water troubles. The number of wells which have gone dry in the town is not available.

Papers Granted In Probate Action Of County Estates

Letters of administration were granted in a number of probated estates in the register of wills office, Doylestown Court House.

Dorothy C. Lichty was granted a letter of administration in the estate of Ruth M. Ford, Bensalem township. The parents, Timothy and Bridget and a sister, Jessie, are the heirs of the \$10,000 personal estate. The decedent died Feb. 10.

Arthur R. Clayton was granted similar letters in the estate of Harriet L. Clayton, Lower Southampton Township, amounting to \$2,000 personal estate and \$6,500 real estate. Two daughters, Louella Clayton and Amanda Vanartsdalen and two sons, John M. and Arthur R. Clayton are the heirs. The decedent died July 29.

Widow Is Named

George H. Wandling, Morrisville, who left a \$2,600 estate named his widow, Mary N. Wandling, 814 North Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville, residuary beneficiary. Other heirs are George E. Wandling, Jr., Agnes B. Wandling and Francis W. Smith. Wandling died Aug. 7.

Adele Bond, of Newtown, R. D., widow of William J. Bond, was named executrix. She will also inherit the \$5,000 personal and \$8,500 real estate holdings in Lower Makefield Township. Bond died April 8.

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News Briefs

Clark to Retire

TOKYO—Gen. Mark W. Clark announced today he will turn over his United Nations and Far East Command to his successor, Gen. John E. Hull, Wednesday and leave Japan the same day for the United States and retirement.

21 Hurt in Crash

SWEDSBORO, N. J. — A New York-to-Washington bus crashed into a halted truck on the New Jersey turnpike near Swedesboro early today, injuring at least 21 persons.

Anti-Reds Flee

PANMUNJOM—Ten anti-Communist prisoners escaped from their Indian guards in Korea's truce zone.

Defenses Rapped

WASHINGTON—Two top experts warned that America's defenses are inadequate for the atomic age.

Warren Takes Oath

WASHINGTON — Former California Gov. Earl Warren took the oath of office today as chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Middletown Fair Begins Tomorrow

The sixth annual Middletown Grange Country Fair will get underway tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and continue all day Tuesday and all day Wednesday.

The fair originally started as a corn harvest and blossomed into an event attracting more than 6,000 spectators.

The affair is held at Heston Manor Farm, Lindenhurst road, off Langhorne-Yardley road, Newtown Township.

As usual the Grange will maintain a strictly agricultural atmosphere at the fair. Many farm exhibits and contests will highlight the festivities. There is no admission charge to the fair and all work in connection with the annual event is done on a volunteer basis by Grange members.

Mrs. Stanley Twining, chairman of exhibitors, said that 57 have reserved space this year.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Some trust in chariots and some in horses, but we will remember the name of the Lord our God.—Ps. 20:7.
In troublous and unsettled times in Israel this was found to be sound practice. If it worked then it will work today.

SNAKE FARM FOR SALE
Reconstruction Finance Corporation has discovered that it can be harder to get out of business than into it. Ordered by Congress to liquidate its assets and close up shop by next June, the corporation finds itself burdened by the largest assortment of white elephants ever collected under one tent.
At a time when investors are harassed by taxes and venture capital is not growing on trees, the corporation must find buyers for securities of enterprises which were financed by the government after they had been turned down by regular lending sources.
Where to find a buyer for a snake farm poses a problem for the RFC. A considerable sum of the taxpayers' money was invested in such a venture. Chicken raising and the production of lobsters also are on the list. These are typical of many of the questionable business ventures which were backed by the freehanded RFC.
Of course, all RFC loans do not fall into this category. Many debtor concerns are solvent and will pay off dollar for dollar. Buyers will be found for their securities. But it is a question whether the RFC can liquidate all its current loans without writing off losses. The government as a banker apparently did not operate on the principle that it is just as important to collect payment on a loan as it is to make one, or more so.

Your Birthday
by STELLA II

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 — Born today, your tremendous energy, managerial capacity and ability to "make do" under pressure and finish whatever you begin are all qualifications that should bring you an early and prosperous success. You have considerable mechanical ability, and might do some important inventing. If you don't you will have only yourself to blame for not developing your star-given talents.
You are one who enjoys only the best but you have had enough contact with life in the rough to know that there are varying qualities in everything — and in everybody. You probably will do all in your power to better your own environment and if this crusading spirit were really put to work your sphere might extend to the entire country. You probably would be successful if you entered politics on the highest level.
Popular with all with whom you come in contact, you are especially attractive to members of the opposite sex. You don't quite understand why, but you are! It is likely that an early marriage is in store for you, but wed someone who is willing to share some of your affectionate nature with the world at large! Loyalty in your own is unchallenged, but you like people too much not to be a highly social animal.
To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.
Tuesday, October 6
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Keep well-informed in your particular field. Current events are likely to influence it materially.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be cautiously investigative when it comes to a business affair today. Explore all the angles.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If a friend needs some encouragement, perhaps you are just the one to give it. Even be a Pollyanna.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Any setback today will only be a temporary one, so don't become alarmed and lose your head.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Business aspects are bright for others just now, but you're apt to get beaten in any deal you undertake.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If today everything does not materialize as you had hoped, keep smiling. There's another day coming!
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Shifting the responsibility to others is not the way to unload your troubles. Solve problems yourself for best results.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't go on the limb for anyone in matters of business or finance. See that your own affairs are first in good order.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You can increase your popular appeal by joining in some community affair wholeheartedly. Could increase business.
CANCER (June 22-July 22)—If invited on a party with friends you have not seen in quite a while, accept and have a good time!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Grumbling over a postponement never helps. Look for

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The Term "Neutral" Is Not Understood
By Inez Robb
NEW YORK, Oct. 5 — (INS) — I find that many of my fellow citizens have difficulty nowadays understanding what constitutes "neutrality" or "a neutral commission" on the international scene.
In particular, there seems to be a great deal of grumbling about the inclusion of the word "neutral" in the neutral nations repatriation commission which is now handling the repatriation of bawky war prisoners in Korea.
The grumbling seems to have gained considerable volume since a detachment of unarmed and neutral Indian troops shot and killed some anti-Communist North Korean prisoners the other day.
In my opinion, this whole regrettable misunderstanding on the part of the American public can be traced to our pig-headed insistence that words mean what they say.
Our stubborn adherence to the old-fashioned meaning of such words as "neutral," "democracy," "peace - loving," "freedom" and "integrity" has left us ill-equipped to deal with modern problems in a hep manner. Our refusal to accept the change in the ground rules made by the Communists, whereby everything means the opposite of what it says, is prone to make us the laughing stock of the international set.
For example, the word "neutral" has far more subtle nuances today than in the past. It is important to understand whether an individual or nation is "for" or neutral "against" another individual, a nation or a situation before a neutral commission is appointed.
Only when this is taken into consideration, does "the neutral

read this far may voice a petty objection to the statement way back yonder that "a detachment of unarmed and neutral Indian troops shot and killed some anti-Communist North Korean prisoners."
These disputants will say that no unarmed troop could shoot and kill anyone. But only a few days before the shooting affray, an Indian delegate informed the United Nations that India's troops in Korea were unarmed.
Under modern semantics, the fact that the Indian troops were armed on this particular occasion proves how absolutely neutral India is! This whole situation simply demonstrates how imperative it is that we Americans master double-think if we are going to play Russian — No, no, I mean neutral - roulette with the big boys.
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A fire caused by a defective oil burner at the home of Mrs. Jefferson was quickly put out by the Bristol Fire Department early yesterday. Fire Chief said that only one piece of apparatus was called to the scene. Firemen cut off the electrical circuit to the burner, ventilated the basement to remove dense smoke and kept flames from spreading.
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Why Lack of Food-Energy Causes Weight and Growth Loss
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To encourage your child to eat a well-balanced diet and 8 slices of Wonder Bread each day, show him or her this ad. Because it shows how any boy or girl can grow bigger and stronger 8 ways—which is what they want to excel in their favorite sports.
Measure your child in the doorway. Make a pencil mark now. Then in 3 months and 6 months—watch the mark shoot up!
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Bristol Miss Weds Before Floral-Decked Altar Here

St. Ann's R. C. Church was the scene of an attractive fall wedding yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, when Miss Emily C. Fioravanti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Fioravanti, 1226 Radcliffe st., became the bride of Mr. Byron B. Barber, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Barber, Sr., Bethlehem.

The Rev. Candido Cecconi officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with white flowers and palms. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Dolores Ferraro, Lafayette st., who was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Louis V. Freas, Mill st. Vocal selections were "Ave Maria," "I Love You Truly," "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling," "The Rosary" and "Be-cause."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white Chantilly lace over satin, sprinkled with iridescent sequins, scalloped stand-up collar, V-neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, tapered by tiny satin covered buttons. The full skirt ended in a cathedral train, with scalloped edge. A floor-length French silk illusion veil was attached to a crown of rhinestones, seed pearls and beads. The bride wore white satin slippers and carried a white prayer book on which rested Stephanotis, white orchids and streamers.

Mrs. Michael J. Napolitano, North Radcliffe st., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Alta, Dorrance st., Mrs. Frank Ciotto, North Cedar st., sister of the bride; Mrs. Leonard Barber, Yardley, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Amalia Fioravanti, Lafayette st., sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Edward Krobberger, Mayfair.

The bride is a graduate of the School of Industrial Arts, Trenton, N. J. Her husband, a Navy veteran, is a graduate of Liberty high school and Bethlehem Business College. Both are employed by Kaiser Metal Products Co. The couple will reside with the bride's parents.

descent sequins, had cape sleeves. Each wore matching slippers and headpiece of moss green velvet with face veils. Each carried a bouquet of bronze, rust and yellow pom-poms with moss green ribbon.

The best man was the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Michael J. Napolitano, N. Radcliffe st. Ushers included, Mr. David Johnson, N. Radcliffe st., Mr. Leonard Barber, Yardley, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Amalia Fioravanti, Lafayette st., brother of the bride, Mr. Frank Ciotto, North Cedar st., brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Edward Krobberger, Mayfair.

Mrs. Fioravanti chose a lace and silk dress of turquoise blue, matching hat, black accessories, and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Barber, selected a moss green silk dress, matching hat, gold accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

Following the nuptial mass, breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to members of the bridal party. In the afternoon, a buffet luncheon and reception were held at the Stacy Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J., after which the couple left for a two week honeymoon. The two travelled to New York, N. Y., where they planned for Bermuda. The bride travelled in a light blue suit, matching hat, brown accessories and wore a white orchid corsage. She wore ranch mink skins given to her by the bridegroom as a wedding gift.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were zircon hearts and chains with matching earrings. The bridegroom presented his attendants with mother-of-pearl and gold cuff links and tie clasps.

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Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. L. Thomas Moore, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Emilie-Levitown Charge S-B

"Paul The Debtor"

"I'm debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians" Romans 1:14.

Paul, the Apostle certainly was proud of his Roman citizenship but at the same time he knew that the Roman empire had caused many to become slaves, including the "Greek and the Barbarian." Nationally these peoples were stopped in their development but evidently Paul knew that he could bring them inner freedom of the soul and mind. Christ had given him a spiritual freedom more ultimate and necessary than any freedom the State might sanction. In Him, the Christ, they would be a new Creation.

Certainly in his own life, Paul owed the Greek and the Barbarian much certain social and intellectual contributions made by them to his way of living. But he also owed them a debt because of his spiritual emancipation in Christ. This latter debt was deep because they had never learned of the high wonderful level of life in Christ.

As you have lived today or will tomorrow, have you really availed yourself of Christ's in-searchable riches so that you too may pay a debt to all mankind? Take up God's Holy Bible now and read a portion of Paul's thrilling letters. Then receive Christ into your life and experience the renewal which meant so much to Paul.

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Carmela Palumbo And N. Fields Wed

A week's trip to New York, N. Y., is being participated in by a couple wed in St. Ann's R. C. Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ceremony, solemnized in the presence of relatives and friends, and performed by the Rev. Raphael Hollis, united Miss Carmela Joan Palumbo and Mr. Norman Harold Fields. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Palumbo, 336 Jefferson avenue, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Joseph Valenti, Jefferson avenue.

Musicians included Miss Yolanda DeFelice, Lincoln avenue, so sang "Ave Maria," and Mrs. Louis V. Freas, Mill street, organist.

A white lace gown, over satin foundation, featured a long train; the bridal veil was of illusion, held by a Juliet cap which had rhinestone trim; and the bride carried white roses with lavender orchid centered.

Mrs. Anthony Palumbo, Washington street, sister-in-law of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore a shrimp

toned gown, and Miss Roberta Rose, 502 Pond street, the maid of honor, was costumed in poudre blue. The gowns were of illusion, with lace inserts, over taffeta. Slippers and small embroidered hats matched the gowns. Mrs. Palumbo carried yellow roses, and the maid of honor had a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Fields, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fields, Newportville, had as his best man Mr. Nicholas Palumbo, a brother of the bride, who resides on Llanberis avenue, Bristol Township.

A breakfast at the Palumbo home

preceded the ceremony, and following the wedding a dinner was served at Flannery's Restaurant. Pennell, and an evening reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

For her trip to New York the former Miss Palumbo selected a gray suit, black accessories, and wore a lavender orchid. She and her husband will reside with the bride's mother.

Mrs. Fields' gifts to her attendants were rhinestone earrings and necklaces. Her husband, a veteran of Army service in Europe during World War II, gave the best man a wallet.

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(3) ATOM SQUAD
(4) SADDLE SCOUTS
with Ken Carson
(5) TELEVISION NEWSPAPER
with Ken Roberts
(6) JUNIOR HILKINS
(7) DANCE TIME
(8) JUNIOR PROLOGS
5:10 (6) MOVIE MATINEE —
"Smart Alec"

5:15 (3) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
TELEVISION NEWSPAPER
with Ken Roberts
(13) HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
5:30 (14) HOWDY DOODY
(10) THE GENE AUTRY SHOW
(11) CARTOON CLUB — Ted Steele
5:45 (7) FILBERT THE FLEA
5:55 (10) SPORTS HEADLINES
6:00 (8) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT
with Don Hollenbeck
(9) FRONTIER PLAYHOUSE
(5) SUPERMAN
(5) MAGIC COTTAGE
with Pat Melkie
(7) ROBBIE KAZOOTIE —
puppet show
(10) THE EARLY SHOW
(11) THE SIX O'CLOCK SHOW —
"Cattle Queen" Maria Hart
6:10 (2) SPORTS — with Jim McKay

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"Night Wind"
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6:30 (4) ASK THE CAMERA
(5) THE SILVER HORSESHOE —
children quiz
(6) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE —
with Jon Hall
(7) BUSTER CRABBE SHOW
6:45 (13) YOUR WEATHERMAN — with
Frank Romaine
6:45 (4) NEWS — with John Wingate
(7) FLASH GORDON —
Starring Buck Crabbie
(13) PICTURE NEWS
6:55 (10) NEWS
7:00 (4) RECENA PANEL SHOW
(5) CAPTAIN VIDEO
(6) GEORGE WALSH — Sports
(7) REPORT TO THE PEOPLE —
with Rudolph Halley
(10) SUPERMAN
(11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS —
with Kevin Kennedy
(13) WESTERN PRAIRIE THEATRE
(5) The Girl on the Silver Sage
7:10 (1) WEATHERMAN
7:15 (2) POLITICAL TALK
(5) MARGE & JEFF
(6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL
(1) NEWS FINAL
(12) JIMMY POWERS
7:25 (2) RAIN OR SHINE
(3) THE WEATHER GIRL —
with Lynn Dollar
(6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER —
with Bill Stern
(7) BILL STERN'S SPORTS SHOW
7:35 (1) JOHN TILLMAN

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11:00 (2) CHRONOSCOPE
(3) THE GIRL NEXT DOOR
(4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS
(5) THE BARRY GRAY SHOW
(6) THE TELEVISION NEWSREEL
(7) LATE NEWS — with Arthur
VanHorn
(11) NEWS
(12) STARDUST THEATRE —
"Emergency Landing"
11:10 (4) WEATHER — with Tex Antione
(5) WHAT'S THE WEATHER
with Francis Davis
(7) BILL STERN'S SPORTS SHOW
(6) THE WEATHERMAN
11:15 (2) ALLAN JACKSON — with Newt
of the night
(3) SPORTS ROUNDUP —
with Bob Stanton
(4) SPORTS FINAL
(5) MONO-Drama THEATRE —
"Telltale Heart"
(6) LITTLE THEATRE
(7) HERE'S MORGAN
(10) SPORTS FINAL
(11) SURPRISE THEATRE
(12) PROGRAM NOTES
11:45 (4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(5) CHANNEL SIX CINEMA —
"Foreign Correspondent" Joel Me
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1:00 (2) THE LATE NEWS

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7:30 (2) DOUGLAS EDWARDS —
with the news
(3) BOB LANGRAY SHOW
(4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(5) WEATHER GIRL —
with Janey Taylor
(6) THE JAMIE STORY —
starring Brandon DeWilde
(11) THE FIRST SHOW —
"Obsessed"

7:35 (5) NEWS
7:40 (5) BUSINESS REPORT
7:45 (2) THE PERRY COMO SHOW
(3) NEWS CARAVAN —
with John Cameron Swayze
(5) SPORTS DESK
8:00 (2) BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
(3) NAME THAT TUNE
(5) TWENTY QUESTIONS —
with Jay Jackson as emcee
(7) SKY KING
(12) EIGHT O'CLOCK FILM THEA-
TRE — "Devil Bat"

12:00 (4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE
12:30 (3) LAST MINUTE NEWS
12:35 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW
(4) WANTED PERSONS
(5) Criminal wanted by the F.B.I.
1:00 (2) THE LATE NEWS

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Fire Marshal Calls Meeting For Action On Rubbish Dumps

Bucks County Fire Marshal Robert Graham revealed he will meet with the County Commissioners today to determine what can be done to alleviate the health and fire hazards created by the burning of rubbish on the Bristol Township dump at Beaver Dam road and Route 13.

"The dump is more of a health hazard than a fire hazard at the present time," the marshal said. "Noxious smoke from burning garbage covers most of the township." Graham went on to explain that the reason the fire hazard was not the primary one was that firemen have been able to keep fires there under control.

Danger of Spread
"The fire department has been called a number of times to keep the fires from spreading, and so far we've been successful."

He added that there is always the danger, however, of fires jumping one or two squares and casting sparks on nearby buildings. Another factor in the efforts to control the fires is that it takes a certain amount of time for the trucks to get there, according to the marshal. This increases the danger, he said.

The meeting has been called in response to 40 letters of protest received in the marshal's office from township residents petitioning for the removal of the annoyance.

According to John Accardi, who owns a food market on Beaver Dam road, the condition has existed for years, but nothing has ever been done to correct it.

"The fires are uncontrolled," he said. "People burn trash and garbage there all day. It starts early in the morning and goes on all day until late at night. The air is always polluted."

Talks of Court Order
Accardi added that Graham was the first official willing to listen to his protests about the dump. He said the smoke blows all day from the dump toward Terrace No. 1, blanketing Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Spring streets, and Mansion avenue. At night the wind shifts and the injurious smoke covers Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth streets and Venice avenue.

Graham said the hazard is so acute that if the Commissioners do not take action, he will seek a court order.

"If it is not possible to get a new dumping lot at a safer location," Graham said, "I think the problem could be solved by dumping garbage and trash in holes and then burying them with dirt, instead of burning them. This would involve the cooperation of local residents and township supervisors."

Bensalem Demos Seek Answer To Twp. Tax Setup

The Bensalem Township Democratic Organization executive committee today asked its GOP counterpart to make good its promise to enlighten the taxpayers on the township's tax structure so the matter might be debated before the general election.

The Democratic organization referred to a speech by Harry Carter, GOP candidate, Sept. 2 in Oremus Hall, in which he told the Republican Club of Bensalem Township that he found the solution "to bring to all voters of the Township the true picture of Bensalem Township tax structure."

Walter Hilsbos of Trevoise-Oak for said a COURIER story of the meeting reported the formation of a GOP committee headed by Richard Laros to enlighten the taxpayers on the matter.

"We're waiting for enlightenment," Hilsbos said. "They haven't done anything. We'd like to know before the election."

Hilsbos and Committeemen Raymond Wink of Cornwells Heights and Albert Schultz of Edgington declared in a statement:

"Speaking for some tax-ridden voters, may we say please give the people the true picture so that it can be debated before the coming election. Please enlighten the taxpayers. They have been kept in the dark for many years."

"We don't understand why some people are forced to pay \$15 (per capita head tax) each for the privilege of living in Bensalem Township, and why the School Board will not establish a census to assess the free riders that have the same privilege."

Indians Seeking Ice-Breaking Win

Council Rock High School will be looking for its first victory of the season Saturday night when it visits Bristol High for a Lower Bucks League game. The Indians dropped a 26-12 decision to Lower Merion, their third straight loss, last week.

Police Drive Wilts Stop Sign Runners

The number of arrests for stop sign violations is decreasing, Bristol Township Police said today. The police started to crack down on violators Sept. 21, after they discovered about 75 percent of all motorists ran stop signs. The fine is \$5 plus \$5 costs.

St. Ann's Parish

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1933, was recalled by the Very Rev. John L. Nugent, pastor of St. Charles Church, Cornwells Heights, who described the Bristol priest as "a zealous shepherd of the soul."

The high honors conferred are an indication of his true priestly virtues," Father Nugent said. "His work has found favor in the sight of the Lord."

Plaque Presented
Others greeting and congratulating Father Pinci were the Rev. Richard Toal, of Pikesville, Md., and the Rev. Thomas Rocca, of St. James Church, Trenton, N. J.

The parish's gifts, the purse of \$500, a plaque and an electric typewriter, were presented by Eugene Spadacino, of the banquet committee. An electric clock-radio, was given to the priest by William Levinson, for the Bristol Lions Club.

Two pupils in St. Ann's Parochial School, Mary Theresa Francescino and Ronald Venere, presented a spiritual bouquet.

Musical numbers were by Miss Dolores Ferraro, Miss Marie Clotli and Joseph and Agnes Simone.

The Rev. Candido Ceccioni, succeeding Father Pinci as pastor, delivered the benediction. The invocation was by the Rev. Raphael Hollis, superior of St. Ann's Church.

Newtown Minister Dead At 90 After Prolonged Illness

The Rev. Joseph C. Harvey, 90, died Thursday, at his home on the Newtown - Washington Crossing road, after a prolonged illness.

The Rev. Mr. Harvey, a retired Presbyterian minister, was born in Philadelphia, the son of the late Joseph and Sarah J. Hogg Harvey. He had lived in the Newtown area for the past 45 years.

He was graduated in 1886 from Lafayette College, where he was a charter member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In 1889 he was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Studied Abroad
Mr. Harvey twice studied in Europe. He interrupted his course at college to attend the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and after doing post graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, studied a year at the University of Berlin.

He was ordained in Philadelphia in 1890. At the time of his death was the oldest member of the Philadelphia Presbytery.

His first charge was at Raymond, S. D., and subsequently at Presbyterian churches at Torresdale, Pa., and Ulrichsville, O. Through the Home Mission Board he became associated with the Woodland Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Camden, N. J., which he was instrumental in organizing and building. His last official charge was at Gladwyne, Pa., from 1920-1931.

Was Supply Pastor
After returning from that church, he served for the next ten years as supply pastor in various churches around Newtown.

In 1942 he went to Bradenton Beach, Fla., where he again organized an undenominational congregation and erected a building for church services and community activities. Because of his advanced age he resigned there in 1951.

Private funeral services were held at 11 a. m. today from his home. The Rev. John E. Mertz, D. D., pastor of the Newtown Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Joanne O. Harvey, Newtown, Miss Gladys H. Harvey of Philadelphia; three sons, Herbert H. Harvey of Boston, Mass., Cecil P. and Joseph C. Jr., both of Gladwyne; 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

His wife, Cecilia Prinzing Harvey, preceded him in death.

Fall Or Springtime?

A cherry tree on the property of H. J. Becker has lost some leaves. This is not news inasmuch as autumn has arrived.

But in the process the tree has sprouted some beautiful blossoms.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1953

Prize Winners



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH E. LOWNES, recent winners of the Newtown Creek Beautification contest, sponsored by the Newtown Junior Century Club, do further work on their prize-winning garden.

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Hood To Cut Ribbon To Open New Store

Clifford F. Hood, president of the United States Steel Corp., will head a group of U. S. Steel executives and community leaders attending the opening Wednesday of the new Union Supply Co. store at Fairless Hills. Hood will cut the ribbon to open the store at 2:00 P. M.

Frank Walton, president of the Union Supply Co., a U. S. Steel subsidiary, George Moses, vice-president, and Martin Piersol, Fairless Hills store manager along with other Union Supply officials, will be hosts.

The formal ceremonies will be followed by entertainment by the Pennsylvania High School Band and television personalities, including stars from "Big Top Circus," Indian Chief Half-ton and Claret of "Howdy Doodie" fame. Entertainment will continue until 9:00 p. m. and will resume Thursday at 9 a. m. and continue until 9 p. m.

Architects of the new Fairless Hills Union Supply store are Richard L. Tully and Frederick H. Hobbs. The Danherst Corp. is the building contractor.

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All persons and teams interested are requested to report at the clubhouse at 7:30 o'clock.

TO NAME OFFICERS

Men of Kiwanis Club of Bucks County Lincoln Highway will be guests of Frank Sodano at his dinner in Pennell, tomorrow evening. John Wood, Jr., will tell of the Bucks Co. Community Chest. Election of officers is scheduled.

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Neshaminy, Pennsbury Victors

Landlocked Tribe
Tops Morrisville,
19-6; Win No. 12

Pass-happy Neshaminy High, the Lower Bucks County League's defending champion, came down to earth Saturday night to the complete chagrin of Morrisville High's football forces and two-thirds of a house of 1500 fans.

The Redskins, hitherto condemned as a good-throw, poor-run unit, converted their detractors by using overland power to undo the Bulldogs, 19-6. Victory, 12th straight over two seasons for Neshaminy, and the means employed toward that end had Coach Harry Franks popping vest buttons, very few others, handsome Harry had staunchly held that his contingent could pass, run and swim if necessary. He proved it.

Don Cameron, who had busied himself nestling passes from Ken Kauffman in two previous successes, fired the overland effort. The swift, end-slick junior pedaled for 116 personal yards, netting nearly seven lengths per carry, and tallied twice. Jolting Joe Morones raked up the other tally on a one-yard plunge in the last quarter.

Landlocked
In all-the Tribe assaulted Morrisville's reluctant forces for 155 yards on the ground and gave back only 14 from scrimmage. Franks' men kept their fearsome air game sheathed for the most part of the last quarter. Then, with Bulldog defenses bent on Cameron's destruction, the 'Skins went briefly into the ozone to arrange their final count. Their total air effort covered 82 pegs on seven good ones in 13 pitches.

Morrisville played it right to the hilt. Coach Gordon Davies' carefully mapped defenses had the answer for just about everything but Cameron. The Bulldogs' own attack, shorn of Ace Runner Arvie Powell in the first three minutes, was a constant threat. It required all the guile and stamina Neshaminy's forwards could muster to check-rein the losers until their club was safely home.

The champs squandered 17 minutes finding the combination. Midway in the second round they opened fire after Cameron's nine-yard punt return into Morrisville soil at the 45. A 15-yard assessment against the Bulldogs placed the oval at the 29 as a springboard.

Cameron Scores
From there, Kauffman turned end for eight and Cameron sliced across after three tries. The payoff was a 15-yarder on a reverse aimed at the enemy left tackle. Morones's placement made it 7-0.

The 'Ekins marched from the second half kickoff to their second TD, drilling 65 yards in seven plays. Kauffman engineered a first down at the winners' 47 with two runs and a six-yard strike to Tom Buckley. Cameron thereupon slithered through his own right tackle, cut a triangle across the turf and buzzed 40 yards to the enemy 13 before Safetyman Frank Pesce felled him.

Morones's short jolt put Neshaminy in business at the ten, whence Cameron scored on a reverse to the left.

Long March
A longer 81-yard march, reminiscent of the Tribe's earlier conquests, manufactured the final thrust. Working from their 19, the 'Skins ate up 54 yards on back to back connections, Kauffman to Cameron and Cameron to long Stan Covington. Morones socked for 12 more to the eight as the third quarter melted into the fourth, Sameron swept wide to the one on a good run, and Morones dived home in two tries.

Between Neshaminy marches the Franksmen had to dig in to avert genuine trouble. Morrisville, sparked by the running of Pesce, Bob Brewer, Bob Demech and Paul Chapman, were twice in foe terrain in the first round. The Bulldogs marched 37 yards to Neshaminy's 21 in the third, but missed the brass ring.

Finally, after the third Redskins tally, Pesce moved his gang crisply downfield for a 68-yard TD advance. Brewer and Demech led the yeoman work to the 22, whence Chapman socked for ten, Demech matched it in two tries and Chapman crossed on a two-yard shot at tackle.

Neshaminy
Ends: Ahum, Covington, R. Moyer, Roth, Enbach.
Tackles: Harvey, Hurst, Lindsefer, Ferguson.
Guards: Latham, Lauther, Hedrick, Mot.
Centers: Shackett, Seiz.
Backs: Shupack, Kaufman, Cameron, Morones, N. Moyer, Will, Barrett, Morrisville.
Ends: Keaton, Savane, Terry, Greenwood, Savage.
Tackles: Talton, Keenan, Stout.
Guards: Hart, Huston.
Centers: Felton, Caum.
Backs: Pesce, Powell, Deitrick, Brewer.

Statistics
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First Downs
Neshaminy 12 10 8-19
Morrisville 3 1 1-6
Neshaminy completed 7 3 1-6
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Third Start
Erskine was making his third series start. The slender, 26-year-old righty, attacked for two years, failed to last more than one round in the opener.

Erskine, however, was the

Courier - SPORTS -

Saints Routed, 30-0, By Wissahickon Club

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 — St. Ann's A. A. made a poor showing yesterday against the Wissahickon Hawks in a Philadelphia Co-operative League game on the latter's field. The "Saints" went down to a dismal 30-0 defeat.

The Bristol boys seemed to fold up completely after the home team scored early in the first quarter and lacked spirit the remainder of the game. St. Ann's had but two first downs in the 60 minutes of playing and both of these were the result of completed passes.

The Purple and Gold backs fumbled consistently and at least three fumbles were responsible for Wissahickon touchdowns.

Wissahickon scored in the first quarter on a 32 yard pass, Bill Walsh to Jake Reichert. Walsh scored the second touchdown on a 4-yard slice off tackle. The third TD occurred when Mike Korpa recovered a fumble on the St. Ann's 24 and on three plays, the Hawks scored. Bill Pownall tossed a pass to Dan Volpe for the score.

Joe Ryan's recovery of a St. Ann's fumble on the 11-yard line set up the fourth touchdown with Bill Pownall scoring from the 3. The final touchdown was scored when a pass from center was fumbled and rolled into the end zone where Mike Salvatore fell on the ball.

St. Ann's meets Tinticum A. A. next Sunday on the Bristol High School field.

Lineups:
St. Ann's (6)
Ends: Kornstedt, Gallagher, Marozzi, Wilhelm, Bal.
Tackles: Vernon, Rubino, L. Singer.
Guards: Liberatori, Monachello, Salas, Kik, Mitchell.
Centers: Davis, Bradley, Gusavov.
Backs: Accardi, Bennett, J. Fiorelli, Paxson, L. Fiorelli, Miller, Petrizzi, Em-biscuo.

Wissahickon (30)
Ends: Avers, Reichert, Volpe, McHugh.
Tackles: Milla, Callahan, L. Curcio, Milla, Ciole, Epontio.
Guards: Walsh, Cole, J. Maiden, Schorr, Pownall, R. Maiden, Dougherty, Travis, Eshenon, Basil, Coran, Konawall.
Score by periods:
St. Ann's 0 0 0 0-0
Wissahickon 6 12 6 6-30
Wissahickon scoring: Touchdown: Reichert, Walsh, Volpe, Pownall, Salvatore.

Three Games Open Elementary League

The Bristol Borough - Bristol Township Elementary Touch Football League opened Saturday with over 150 boys participating in three games played on Bristol High School field.

The first game saw Croydon come from behind to tie the Washington Street School, 7-7. An interception of a pass in the closing minutes enabled Croydon to knot the count.

Maple Shade beat Bath Street, 6-0, while Dick Fenton led Wood Street School to a 7-0 win over Edgely.

Games of the league will be played every Saturday on the high school field. The circuit was organized by Henry C. Morgan of the two participating school districts.

The loop is designed to offer the elementary school boys a chance to participate in extra-curricular activities which are supervised to assure healthful and constructive competition, good sportsmanship, and safety. The development of proper attitudes of respect for the group members are stressed rather than "win or die" competition.

Could Be V-Day for Yanks at Stadium As Erskine, Ford Hurl in Sixth Game

NEW YORK—INS—It could be "V-Day" in the 50th anniversary World Series for the golden-touch New York Yankees today when they gun for the victory which would wrap up their record fifth straight world championship against the fighting, but fading Brooklyn Dodgers.

The series, the Yankees and the dying Dodgers returned to spacious Yankee Stadium for the sixth game and the inevitable Bombers held a 3-2 edge.

It was a morbid situation that occasioned the possibility of the stadium becoming the world's hugest funeral parlor, and an incident which could force the closing down of the Brooklyn Bridge—at both ends.

Singathon
The Dodgers, pressed back against the morgue door Sunday when they were licked, 11 to 7, in a homer-happy slugathon at their own Ebbets Field shooting gallery, could emit only one last call for help—Erskine!

And so they did, asking strikeout master Carl Erskine to work again after only two days rest in a last-ditch effort to prevent the Bombers from copping their 16th big jackpot in 20 tries. Also gnawing away at the somewhat frustrated Brooks was the realization that their series average would grow to 0-for-7 if Erskine failed.

The Yankees hoped to do their "every year" win dance before an expected 70,000 fans, banking on southpaw Ed "Whitey" Ford to carry their pitching banner and erase his poor fourth game showing in Brooklyn Saturday.

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Falcons Smother Southampton In Easy 28-0 Test

A pulverizing Pennsbury High ground attack swept past Southampton, 28-0, Saturday afternoon before 300 onlookers who turned out in mid-Summer weather to witness the Lower Bucks County mis-match.

It was the second league success for the Falcons, beaten only by Neshaminy in a hard-fought opener three weeks ago. For the game, but outgunned Greyhounds, it was the second straight thumping.

Pennsbury rolled overland for 226 yards and all its four touchdowns in the first half before Coach Jim Egli dispatched his seconds and thirds to take roles in a comedy of bobbles over the last two periods. The Falcons completed their coup largely without the services of heralded Dave Bray, their four-star halfback. Bray wrenched and ankle at the end of a 36-yard dash in the first five minutes and sat it out the rest of the way.

Headliner
With Bray benched, stumpy sprinter Mort Caffey went looking for headlines. He got them with TD dashes of 35 and 69 yards in the second period, both zig-zag, hip-swaying runs. Linemen claimed the other two TDs, John Settelon on a pass from Tom MacMillan, and muscular Dave Lynn, a tackle, on a recovered fumble in the Greyhound end zone. A safety, indicative of Southampton's pitiful futility, ended the scoring in the last quarter.

While the Falcons tripped fancily across the turf like maypole dancers, Southampton's best aerial and ground efforts produced a miserable minus-12 yards net. The Greyhounds' ambitious, but undermanned single wing attack moved into Pennsbury terrain thrice and once got as far as the 23-yard tape. But the big punch was lacking.

Pennsbury fumbled away its first offensive effort, and lost its second, but got going on the third with the game less than three minutes old. It came when MacMillan recovered Ray Croft's fumble at the losers' 14. With one try the Falcons counted on MacMillan's high, arcing heave to Settelon in the end zone. Jim Bazio turned end for the point and the rout was on.

Bray's Run
Pennsbury, aided by Bray's 36-yarder on a reverse, pummeled the foe 16 late in the period, but ran out of downs as the second quarter opened. It mattered little, however, for the fumbling Croft did it again and so did MacMillan on the recovery at the enemy 35. From there Caffey hustled around left end, wiggled past the secondary and steamed into the end zone. An Averill Queen dropkick was wide, but it was a 13-0 game.

Two more Pennsbury markers were hung up in the same round. Caffey repeated when he parted the Southampton left side, made a bee-line diagonally across the rectangle and sprinted 69 scoring yards. Two plays later, after a penalty had deposited the hosts on their own 13, a bad center pass sailed over Croft's noggin into the end zone. Lynn, a stormy chap out of West Pennsylvania, got there first for his touchdown. Queen's pass to Bazio got the point just as the half ended.

Reserve Stock
The merciful Egli gave his first ringside seats for the last half while the subs had at it. The third quarter produced four punt exchanges and a pass interception by End Ted Paric as the leather stayed near midfield.

In the last round Falcon yearlings stormed to the enemy two-yard stripe on a short drive, but ran aground. Southampton, working from its own one, attempted an intricate reverse play and Jack Fagan was tripped up in his own end zone for a safety.

Some 30 Pennsbury, virtually the entire entourage, earned showers in the tests. The favorites went to the post without center-halfback Mike Baldovski, a genuine VIP who had a slight shoulder injury, but did not miss him. Fewer than 20 Greyhounds took the ray for Southampton, which got best service out of Terry Brigham and Croft, top ground gamers.

Pennsbury
Ends: Queen, Paric, Settelon, Loch, Purdy.
Tackles: Robinson, Dugan, McCarly, John.
Guards: Koller, Kohler.<